CHICAGO, Nov 21 -J L Stick. nev, the newspaper man who stood be side Dewey on the bridge of the flar ship Olympia throughout the battle of Manila 1 at the Auditorium Annex. He is a modest man, and has rather sought to avoid newspaper men dur ing his stay here but yesterday ad. mitted that hall the opportunity of watching the hero of the war during the critical moment of the battle

' Dewey is a born fighter," said Mr Stieln's 'andia never so happy as when in the midst of a battle Pic c ding the attick on the Spanish fleet le was as short and curt as he evr allows himelf to be but when the latten sof the Spaniards opened on us he furly beamed. Fighting scene 1. to be him in the best of humor

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A MAPPY GROOM SHOT DEAD THE BRIDE BROTHER OF

An Awful Tragedy Near Bloomington on Thanksgiving Night.

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MING ION, Nov 25—One having taken place at the bride's home new brother in law was, playfully ran up to him and pointed a revolver the next day a corpse | near Danvers at noon Wednesday

To the horror of all the weapon ex ploded and Elmer Munsell fell with a bullet in his brain He lived about Leonard H Munsell, west of Bloom- an hour and died in spite of medical attendance summoned from Danvers

On Thanksgiving day the newly | The bride, Mrs Munsell was beside married couple repaired to the bride s herself with grief, and all the friends Mr and Mrs Od n, well home where last evening a number of and neighbors were prostrated with (w) miles and a half soung people of the neighborhood the shock of the tragedy

enstomary in country places the bride shooting is sciencely 18 years of age Morth a norn and groom were treated to an old the dead man is about 20 years of age ty vis het deat by to fashioned charivari by box outsile! An inque twill be held and it will the house ritting tin cans firing then I determined whether the Oden nied in jest as guns and revolvers and other unest [toy will! unested

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OUT OF PRISON

JOLIET, ILL, Nov 25 - 'Jim' McNally, "king of the green goods men," passed out of the Illinois penitentiary yetserday in time to eat his Thanksgiving dinner as a free man He was convicted of violating the postal laws and sent down from Chi cago for three years in May 1895

McNally was the most celebrated "green goods man" the country has ever known, and during his prosperous years in New York is said to have paid the police force of that city tens of thousands of dollars for protection William T Stead of London, in his book, "If Christ Came to Chicago" devoted a chapter to "King McNally" and the New York poince. Mr. Stead gave a minute a count of the method in which McNally made his coups and mildly terms them "ingenious" They were also profitable

Since McNally's confinement at Joliet the United States muls have been remarkably free from the green goods enculus that form ily flooded ago. the west in states

M n in his line in all parts of the country have be a unationally waiting and looking forward to the day when then chief should end his term if I diet and come to them again It is sud that a number of them are now in Chicago awaiting McNally's ar

A Colored Man Attracts National Attention-Curious Case.

BINGHAMTON N Y, Nov 2. -The case of Merritt Rose a colored inmate of the Pinghampton state hos pital is attricting the attention of the me heal fraternity throughout the state, and several doctors from New York city have cilled to so him

Rose is an unclucated colored min, who was born in the south and came to this city from New York He could not read or write and arithmetic was a saled look to him Becoming mentally unsound he was committed to the hospital

Thereafter a short time he developed n marvelous capacity for figures taxen a year and the day of the month of that year, he would imme diately till the day of the week He would go forward to 1301 and back ward to 1511

I rom this he progressed to the solv ing of the most complex problems and finally reached a point where he could tecite historical events, giving their dates correctly

Martial Law Appears to be the Right

PANA, ILL, Nov 25 -The gover nor's proclamation is having its cfict. There was some shooting at the Springside district last hight and vesterd ty afternoon the provest guard aptured a negro in North Pana H was doing some promiscuous firing and after being relieved of his rifle at the barracks was turned over to the civil authorities

Captain Butler 8 request for the 10 moval of Company B of Bloomington has been granted. It will break camp today This company has been in onstant service for seven months and the men are jubilant over their re

Company C of Springfield under aptain O Brien, numbering 85 men, under Serg and Larty

o Carlinville to Testily in the Virden Riot Cases

SPRINGFIELD, ILL Nov 25 foremor Janu r went to Carlinville his morning, where he was sum noned to appear before the Macouping ounts g and jury to test fy in the in estigition of the Virlen riot

The work of paying off the 6th regi nent was begun today by Major swift, paymaster of lepart thement of he Likes United States aimy Thout \$110 000 will be distribute imong the privates and officers of the regiment to be mustcred out of the

SPAIN TAKING ALL THE TIME **NO ANSWER UNTIL MONDAY**

Figuring on Trying to Get \$100,000,ooo of Uncle Sam.

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- It is now known that Spain will exhaust the time limit, which expires Monday, before replying to the American offer regarding the Philippines Meanwhile the Spaniards are canvassing the entire field, exhausting every recourse to postpone the

Today they sent a communication to the American commissioners asking if they would accept a counter proposition by Spain to cede the Philippines for \$100,000,000 Spain imagines that the Americans might be willing to lop off the great island of Mindanao, from the Philippines and pay Spain \$50,000,000 for what would remain, instead of \$20,000,000 now offered for the entire archipel-

Spain has been into med that the United States' offer meant \$20,000,000-no more, no less, and that the whole archipelago must pass to the United States for that sum

Spain before giving up or turning away will also propose some altornative bargain for the Carolines or Canary Islands to be held by the United States in addition to the Philippines, on condition that Spain will be permitted to retain sovereignty in the Philip pines In other words, Spain would cede certain territory in the Carolines and Canaries with the control of the Philippines under nominal Spanish sovereignty, and as a further inducement, propies that the United States pay Spain no money on account of the Phil-

FOOT BALL GAMES.

At Chicago-Michigan 12, Chicago 11, Chicago A A. 18, Dartmouth 5, Wisconsin 47, Northwestein 0.

At Galesburg-Knox 18, Beloit 0

At Lebanon-Mckendree 11, Barnes 6

At Monmouth-Monmouth 43, Iowa Wesleyan 5.

At Lincoln-Bloomington 6, Lincoln 0

At St Louis-Washington University 36, Christian Broth-At Taylorville-Taylorville 26, Belleville 3

At Mattoon-Mattoon 26, Shelbyville 0

THE DANCE OF DEATH.

ELKHART, IND., Nov. 25.-While a party of twelve were returning from a ball at Otis early this morning, on two hand-cars they were struck by the Lake Shore fast mail train Wm. Seabensk and Wm Kempler were killed outright Seabenski's two daughters aged 13 and 15, were probably fatally injured.

U. S. TROOPS LANDED.

HAVANA. Nov 25 - The transport Florida, with American troops, has arrived She took on a pilot and proceeded to Maria iao, where the troops will be landed

Blanco sails for Spain on Sunday. He will be succeeded by Gen Castellanos.

WAIT FOR HER.

HAVANA, Nov. 25 -It is said that Gen Blanco will sail for Spain Sunday.

Between November 27 and December 6, 10,681 Spanish troops will embark at Havana and Mariel for Barcelona, Malaga, Cad i and Santander.

FRANCE IN CHINA.

PARIS, Nov. 25-The Cabinet has decided to authorize a loan of \$160,000,000 for the purpose of establishing a railroad system ia connection with the Chinese railroads.

Views on the Political Situation in the Burlington & Cedar Rapids Passenger Augusted on the Charge of Embezzle-United States.

> WASHINGTON, Nov 25 -"Pros perity and continued success me guar The Burlington, Cedar Rapids and month" said Schator Thur ton

" The result of these elections es perally in the west was due prinipally to two things-the deciden e renorally to stend by the president, is light sil up in a ditch of foct away. pecually at a time when resolutions The Pullman left the rails but was on it of expenses for a were pending in Paris, and the belief not disched, il ting tenr in 18) of the that the election of an opposition con t it state initway and siess might add to the danger of injured

emission. The case has Lucopean complications i t from time to time the illness of Andrews and thoroughly satisfied with the conduct I njumin P Jenkins and result of the war, and I think the in the case was the silver assue is dead past all resurrec t is all at I was hypnotized tion

The west seems to be almost unan t ile street high balls? I I m order not to b in mous for the acquisition of the I ulto a Hauer, Hamilting, Minn v i stimeny on the eve of Philippines. I found an overwhelm unty election. When Jen ing sontiment in which I could not low thalls, Iowa, Lizzie Mulhay, tel the start he submitted help but share that Providence was Kingston Iowa & H Wilson, Pleas vil ne which strengthenel leading us on to an enlarged national ant Grove Iowa, Lurilla Banschler, and not go on rememblety and destiny

the conservatives I opposed Ha wanten annexation tecause of an in Iowa, Mr and Mrs August Harmes herent dread of extending our domin Maxfield, Minn , John Ives, brake ion beyond the Western Hemisphere num Andrew Vest, Fellsburg Kan and I had hoped that it would not be sees C I Kiebuitz Assumption, Ill necessary to carry our warrance into Charles Johnson Montrose, Iowa, W the distant possessions of Spain

But the exigencies of war took our Predick Minneapolis At Home in Washington on Thanksflag there and I do not think we can. The wounded were brought to St or ought to shirk the manifest duty linners hospital in this city WA HNGLON Nov 2 —Presi Maker's attended by he that our victory brings up ' Man McKinley attended

Serious Trouble in the Camp at Anniston, Alabama

ANNISTON, ALA Nov .5-The of casualties is learned. Two n 510 and to seimen at once soldiers were killed, three wounded ind six or eight white enlisted men more or less seriously lune

titl plus et Celon 1 Gildbart of the 2d Aikan is Privite t sil its representative, Jack Graham of the I Tennessee, (in him Inst mant tucky It is reported that several decreased 5 per cent " use divisitor direct with members of the 4th Wisconsin were t wo representing Costa wounded but it could not be con firmed at headquarters

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APPOINTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov tought and rain or snow in president has appointed Capt Henry \$4 55, westerns \$2 9 to \$4.40, lambs \$3 Tr 11 weither with snow the partial structure of the structure o

is Ditched and Many injured.

LURLINGION, IOWA, Nov 25 --

anteed by the elections of this Northern passenger train No 6, was wie hel six miles north of hero yester dry morning the train struck a curve and two curs left the track The dry coach, contuming about 20 pas of the silver sentiment and the desire sengers rolled by a twice and landed

The following are probably fatally

Mis Catherine Davis Columbus ' The people of the west at least are Junction skull fractured dying Amanda Harmes two years old, Maxii ld, Munn, back broken

Scriously injured Estella Bowen, Buckhoin, Ill, hip fractured, Mis A L Cut s, Wel om , Munn , Maria

Slightly injured Myrtle Haywood Pueblo, Col Glen Crites Welcome, I have chassed myself as one of Minn A Y Richmond, Pinkoy ville Ill John Minister, Galland Robinson I and River, Minn , T A.

the U. S. Service.

CHICAGO, Nov 25 -The United States naval recruits' office has re city has quieted down a ter hist night's coived ciders from Washington to on noting It is believed the full extent list 60 apprentice boys, 20 landsmen

TARIFF HELPS OUR GRAIN.

LONDON Nov 25 -Right Hon C The dead are Private L1 Capciton T Ritchie president of the board of 1 the day the Press of the 3d Alabama and an unidentified trade, discussing the sui jest of British member of the same a giment. The trude before the chamber of commune is retained also the gatling section, t with Mis McKinl v wounded are William Bowie fatally hist evening said he regretted to have titlet of the cabinet The manes of the other negroes to confess that the exports of the year the tward spent the day wounded are not learned. Among the on hing with October had deen ased white wounded were Seig at Frank 2 600 000 pounds chiefly through the Donbson of the 3d Achiesece Private alteration in the United States thriff Sinco 1811 and he the exports of the Unit d States have mercas d 18 itumi at of President Private Will Bisson of the 4th Ken per cent, Great Britain's exports have

CHICAGO STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO, Nov 3 25 -Receipts

\$3 15 to \$3 5212, muxed heavy \$3 20 to \$160 Cattle 5000 steady, bever \$4 15 to \$5 70, stockers feeders \$4 3) 25 -The Sheep 12,000, steady, natives \$2 60 to to \$5.75.

Hogs 30,000 slow, five lower, light

volunteer service this afternoon.

Caldwell was Present Last Night

AND DELIVERED AN ADDRESS

Doll and Diamond Ring Contests Will be Decided This I.venig-May be Held Next Week.

The attendance at the Cutholic I in last night was good Yesterday was Hon B P Caldwell, the congress i in lict from this district, was pres ent and delivired an alliess in which he expressed his 4 h is use at be ing in attendance and complemented the church people on their unleituk ing Thanksgiving dinner was served yesterday to a large number of per ons besides the O pain boys who were the puests of P H Hunt In the examing there was a musical program

Anoth a large crowd is expected this evening. Some of the Ilks, who took part in the minstrel show last night will assist in entertaining the patrons Allerton I treman will sing a song Mrs Charles Logan will give a vocal

The doll cont st will be decided this evening at 10 o clock. The cintest int are Margnerite Sullivan Kate Mu ated. lendy and Anna facts in the diamend ring confest will be deaded at H o clock, and the prize will be Ite sonted to one of the three contestants Miss's Noin Russell, Mamo Welch

The fin was to close this work bus there is some talk of extending it two

Again Dismissed

The case in which Dr. J. D. Wheeler Trought uit against W H Robin on ense was tried before Justice of the Peace Smith two weeks ago and on motion of the attorney for the defens the suit was dismissed, the evidonce showing that there was an agreement that the bill be part in later and not in morey. The east wis eithed in Ju tice Smith's court this morning and the attorney for the disculant asked for a change of venue and it was taken to Sound Provo t. The attorney in the defendant John A Bown again succeeded in having the case dismiss d. Attorney T. I. Diew appeared for the plaintiff

Entertained at Dinner.

Misses Margaret Tueler Anna schwintz and Mellie Veale give a din acrat the Catholic dan vesterdly in ioner of the visiting clergy. Coverwere laid for 10. The table was hand omely decorated in white yellow and teen julm and countrous bing u d with autistic effect. The gentle men who were entertained in so the felerks and thiefs of divisions harming a main rewer Rev. Father no not to be effected. terlev of Alton I tiler O Rourk of Dalton City Tath a Cestello of Beth my lather Cauly et Jacksonville Lather Murphey in L. Lather Kelley of Decatai and Mayor Taylor

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Dr William Catto vesterday remeyed a cystic funct from J. H. Martin of North Jaspe Street. The open ation with in entire success

-Mis M. P. Murphey and daughter. Mai met i Murphe, nis ie turned from Odland where they spont Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs John H. Mauzy

Mi and Mis P D Branch entertained a party of trend-at a coclock dinner on Thanksgiving afternoon at their home on West Pugh street. The guests were Rev and Mrs W D Miller, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Pollock, Mi and Mis L U Prater, Mi and Mrs. Samuel Schminel, Banus Prater.

-Miss Ada Coo abs, Mis John Willonghby, Mr and Mrs John Johnson and daughters. Lithel and Nina of Macon, Mrs C Jockish of Boody, Mrs C. L. Tucker of Wattensburg and Miss M Kile of C sco were visitors in vented by John Wyatt, an Englishthe city today.

CATHOLIC FAIR PREACH'R'S STORY TROOPS AT MANILA

Board To-day.

NEW YORK, Nov 25-Rev Dwight He told of the condition of the regi- shaps have gone to Iloulo ment at Pampa, of the voyage to Cuba The Imparcial publishes a lund caused by the Jamming of a gang house plank All of our men landed in Cuba ickness iboard and I attribute their obtained. The men were made to xereise on deck every day "

hardship in skeping in the open air in Cuba. The air was warm and the mids and all found were tortured. In ground dry sand. He slept several one instance the insurgents buried a nights in the open air from choice and heard no complaints from any of the men. He described at length the and there will be a come-speech preparations for the reception of the sick after the Santiago battle and said he stories of neglect and lack of accommodations were grossly exagger

President's Civil Service Order Nearly Ready for Publication.

WASHINGTON Not 25 -It is said the president is ready to 1-suc his long expected civil service order exempting many places from the operation of the civil sorvice orders of Prosident Cheveland, and that he has already turnished copies of his order to memb is of the cabinet whose department⁸ will be effected

The exemptions, it is now undertool in addition to those already mentioned will include members of the board of pension appeals, to which appeals from the action of the pension butean first go haw clerks in the gen eral and office, and among other per dum employes in the offices of the surveyors general

are said to be slated for exemption, including cashiers and others in postoffic stor whose duties the postmas ters are held personally responsible, taken out of the civil service, and islands to Spain

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COSTA RICO'S PRESIDENT.

nt Inlastis of Costa Rica today vis it dith tressury deputment throw l which he was shown, went to the cur town college, where his two alls with V . Pr sident Hobart and aring rients so fit have been made h his see a Miss Hatti ward to a conference with President Me

DEATH OF A NOTED LAWYER.

Asax, who was in former days one of the great criminal lawyers of the country, died vesterdry. Ho defended the I add in the Camp Douglass conspirity during the war and was promment in the whisly trials in 1875-1870. He had not practiced his protession actively sinco 1885.

SHAW EXECUTED.

day for the murder of Thomas Ctaine

EDDYVILLE, KY., Nov 25 -W11 a year ago, was hanged this afternoon.

It is said that bell bearings were inman, in the year 1760.

Dr. Galloupe Was Before the War Four Thousand Americans Land -Two Warships at Hoilo.

MADRID, Nov. 25 -- A telegram Galloup of Jersey City, who went to from Manila to the minister of the the front as chaplain of the 9th United colonies says that the Americans have States infantry, testified before the just landed 1000 men in the archiwir investigating commission today | pelago and that two American war-

and of the work of the regiment at story of alleged outrages committed the front "Colonel Roosevelt," he by Filipino rebels on Spannards Ac surd, 'testified that his regiment had cording to the Impareral's informant, some difficulty in finding a transport a number of rebels who were passing to Santiago, and that great confusion Pnia, a Malayan village in the provprevailed at Tampa I saw no con- inco of Mindora, made an attack on busion and the only delay to my regi the Spanish wood merchant, who was ment was one of one and a half hours, intrenched with his wife in a block

The merchant and his wife were in plendid condition. There was no dead shots and they killed 57 of the besiegers without being huit themfine physical condition to the discipline selves. The insurgents were infuriated by their loss s and finally set fire to the blockhouse and reasted the mor-Chaplain Calloupe said there was no chant and his wife to death Then they hunted for other Span-

man and his 15 year old son alive.

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A LONG WAIT

For Mckinley If He Really Expects a League to Help Him Out.

WASHINGTON Nov 25 -In 10 ponse to the m morial from the Antiagainst taking the Philippines or any other island without the consent of the people thereof, President McKinley has expressed a willingness to receive will be included. Private secretaries from the league any plan it might to charts of the bureaus also will be offer short of the surrender of the

MADRID, Nov. 25—A quantity of ms. destined for the Carlists have a served in Bilboa.

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Cloak Bargains... At Bradley Bros...

Ladies' Tan Covert Cloth Jackets \$3.95 cach. Ladies' Black Kersey Cloth Jackets \$3.95 each. Ladies' Tan Covert Cloth Jackets, all silk lined \$5.95. Ladies' Black Kersey Cloth Jackets, with Strap Seams, Silk Lined, \$5.95

Ladios' Fine All Wool Kersey Cloth Jackets in Tan, Castor, Blue Black, Silk Lined, Strap Seams, \$1000.

Ladies' Black Beaver Cloth Capes with Electric Seal Trimming Watteau Back, Embroidered Double Collar, \$4 95. Ladies' Black Boucle Cloth Cape, 27 inches long, High Collar, trimmed

with Black Thibet Fur. \$2 95 each. Ladies' Seal Plush Cape, full sizes, large collar, trimmed with Black

Thibet Fur, \$1 98 each. Children's Cloth Reefer Jackets, 6 to 14 year sizes, \$1.50. Misses' Cloth Jackets, Box Front, High Storm Collar, sizes 12 to 16 years,

Misses' Tan Covert Cloth Jackets, Seams Strapped with Brown Broad

Children's and Misses' Fine All Wool Boucle Cloth Reefer Jackets, made in Nobby New Styles, \$3.50 to \$4 95-all sizes.

Fur Collarettes.

Black Sheared Coney Collarettes, Large Storm Collar, \$1 98 each. Black Baltic Seal Collaiettes, with Tabs and Four Tails, High Rolling Collar,

Black Sheared Coney Collarottes an l Astrachan Yoke, High Rolling Collar, Silk Lined, at \$3.98.

Electric Seal Collarettes, High Collar, Long Tabs. Marten Tails, at \$5 95 each. Black Marten Collarettes, 12 inch Cape, High Collar, Marten Tails, \$6 95 each. Black Marten Victorines, High Collar, Long Tab Front, eight Marten Tails,



Agents Jouvin Kid Gloves.

COLDS

COUCH SYRUP Promptly cures Stubborn Colds.

MADRID, Nov. 25 -The session fof the cabinet was today occupied exclusively with peace questions. Instructions to the commissioners at Paris were ordered telegraphed. While the ministers are most reserved regarding the instructions it is believed that the Philippine question will be settled by Monday

Sagasta, when asked if Monday's session would close the peace conference and witness the signature of the treaty replied, "Who knows? Maybe fresh incidents will arise, or further consultations meribers of the diplomatic corps. No or exchanges will be necessary."

The Liberal says: "The Cabinet disagreed yesterday as to the reply which should be sent to Paris, but it is believed will come to an agreement today at its meeting and decide whether Spain will or will not instruct the Spanish commissioners to sign the treaty of peace. The American note was warmly and even rudely rejected holding that recourse could only be had to arbitration.

MANILA, Nov. 25—Thanksgiving day was generally observed by the American and British as a holiday. The feature of the day was a dinner given by United States Consul Williams to the officer of the American army and navy. Covers were laid for 84. Among those present were Admiral Dewey and his fleet captains, Generals Anderson, Hale, McArthur, Reeves, Otis, Ovenshine, British and Belgian consuls, representative merchants and newspaper men. The Minnesota regiments entertained the California regiments. The inmates of the hospital were not forgotten.

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siding east of the city, came in town all afraid to buck the heavy men in to celebrate Thanksgiving and after line on the other side. The Decatur taking on a jag in his unsteady wandering about the city, fell on Frank of their superior force. Cutler, the and Dr. Wilhelmy reduced the frac-

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chief of the western division noble as his purpose was strong perish while California endures, serious. Buck's Steel Ranges and Air-Blast Triumph Furnaces.

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Geo. W. Ehrhart loans money on In the Thanksgiving Day Foot Ball Game.

You pay a little more for the clothes | SPRINGFIELD PLAYERS HURT

Seifert Has His Shoulder Broken-

Springfield teams was the best that dent occurred. has been seen in Decatur for years, Everyone should attend the all day tur won by a score of 6 to 0. The from Night Hostler Hunter. He was fair. Mr. Hunt placed in the news shoot at old ball park on North Ed- game was witnessed by about 400 per- putting a supply of coal on the freight ward street Thanksgiving day. Pro- sons. The crowd was so enthusiastic engine and was on the tender. Evi- that he would provide dinner for all ant for the spectators.

Springfield men and two Decatur men onto the passenger train.

the Springfield company was called to morning. that city and consequently their absence was felt. The Springfield boys A farmer by the name of Miller, re- had plenty of nerve and were not at team really won the game on account like going against a stone wall. Anhad much to do with the victory of the Decatur team.

for Springfield, received the most un- of whisky. fortunate injury. He ran into the considerable pain.

was rendered unconscious and remained so for five or ten minutes, but bandages. he was revived by Dr. Wilhelmy and it is thought that he will not suffer any permanent injuries. L. Satley of the First Methodist church, will of the great railroad system, was had his nose injured and it was at first conduct services Sunday morning at a man whose instincts were as feared that it was broken, but when the U. B. church, and in the evening Dr. Wilhelmy examinated the man Harry Patterson, secretary of the Y. and masterful. He left behind it was found that a blood vessel had M. C. A., will be in charge. The pashim a reputation that can never been ruptured. The injury was not tor, Rev. M. B. Spayd, will be at

pose ever meets its just reward. nose injured and Hal Hammer had his building. Thus C. L. Griswold & Co. are The game was a rather bloody one, triumphing in their line of but both sides went into win and they played hard.

without either side scoring. In the Herkimer street. The burial was at second half Decatur made a touch- Greenwood cemetery. down by center rushing, Damrow having hold of the ball when the touchdown was made. Rodman kicked goal and this gave six points for Decatur. The crowd was enthusiastic and men in the game was as follows:

Damrow left guard, Shultz left tirely well. tackle, Hunt left end, Carson right ond, Hammer quarterback, Rodman

Springfield-Newman center, Riley right guard, Fitzgerald right tackle, Pettingill left guard, Neal left tackle, full back.

Referees and Umpires-Decatur, Stafford; Springfield, Mortimer. Timekoepers-Decatur, Berg; Spring-

field. Lange. Linemen - Decatur, Seiberling Springfield, Henkle.

AT BLUE MOUND.

The Maroa team, which had never been beaten, was at Blue Mound Thursday and although the Maron players were not beaten they met a team which they could not score against. The two elevens were so evenly matched that neither scored.

Dr. Jones Not III. The similarity of the names of Dr.

H. C. Jones and Dr. H. C. Johns has caused a great deal of confusion at different times and the recent illness of Dr. Johns has resulted in Dr. Jones receiving condolence from his friends

ment. Dr. Jones has not been ill and GENEROUS would be glad to have his friends know that he is keeping the usual

RUNAWAY ENGINE

Caused Great Excitement at the Denot-Collided With a Passenger

A collision occurred at the depot

bout 11 o'clock Thursday night, which created a good deal of excitement and caused considerable fright to the people in the neighborhood. No one was seriously hurt. Couduc. tor G. H. Smith of the I. D. and W. had his neck sprained and got a small cut on his chin, but it was nothing The game of foot ball played yester- serious. He was in the baggage car day afternoon by the College Hill and of the passenger train when the acci-The accident was due to the fact and the best part of it was that Deca- that a local freight engine got away Thanksgiving dinner at the Catholic

that it was impossible to leep them dently the throttle was not securely the poor boys who wished to take adback off the field. They followed the closed for the engine took steam and vantage of his offer. During the foreplayers around and cheered till they began to move. The cab caught noon 50 boys called at the limit resiwere hourse. The day was a pleasant against the apron chute which was me for a toot ball game. The air was down and the noise frightened Hunter, admitted them to dinner. The ladies one for a root part game. The sheet of the speed of the engine in charge of serving the meals at the enough to make it absolutely unpleas- was so fast that Hunter could not get fair building saw that the boys got all on again. Engine 7 was standing on they could eat of turkey and other The game was attended by the usual the main track three blocks west of unfortunate injuries of players, three the coal shaft and ready to be coupled the boys a dinner but he assisted the The runbeing hurt, but none of them danger- away engine collided with the passenger engine and the latter went The Decatur team did not have what against the train. The coach on the year to the poor boys, one on Thankscould be called an easy thing. The back of the train was pushed over the Springfield players gave their oppon- pumping post and onto the platform. ents a run for their money and played The force of the collision was terrible. as hard as they could. They were The damage to the engines and train has not the money to buy his dinner. handreapped in one way by the fact will amount to about \$1000. The Wathat two of their players could not be bash wrecking crew was called out to present. Two of the best men in the clear up the wreck and the passenger team were obliged to go to Pana when train did not leave until 2 o'clock this

POLICE BUSINESS.

Jim Clark Raised a Disturbance and Got in Jall-Miller Released.

Jim Clark was arrested this morn conter, is a man weighing over 200 ing by Officers Cross and Bailey for at the same time assist a little in mak-He was taken to police headquarters pounds and to buck against him was being drunk and disorderly. Clark ing the day pleasant for some boys was employed by M. Moses to do work who are unfortunately situated in life. ture. Miller declined to give his first drews, another of the Decatur players, about the residence. This morning I want you to say for me that hereis an experienced man and his play the man was drunk and he raised a disturbance. The police were notified and the patrol wagon was taken out and Clark carried off to jail. When O. H. Seifert, the right half back searched he had in his pocket a bottle

A farmer named Miller spent the night in the city prison. He was in stepped the line and was thrown down Decatur Thursday and passed the day and had his right shoulder broken on Franklin street. By evening he The fracture was quite a bad one and was well jagged and while staggering the young man will be disabled for on the streets he fell and dislocated some weeks. Dr. A. F. Wilhelmy at-Last night Mr. Seifert was at the helmy was called and gave him sur-Brunswick hotel and was able to sit gical attention. This morning Miller If the newspapers can help me in up, although his shoulder gave him bandages of his bandages of and walked out. His knee was quite J. Neil, another Springfield player, badly hurt and he will probably suffer received such a severe blow that he for his foolishness in taking off the

Services at U. B. Church. Rev. Charles Lyles, assistant pastor

Westfield, where he will deliver an Shultz of the Decatur team had his address at the dedication of a college

Funeral Today. The funeral of the late Ole Olson was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock The first half of the game, passed from his late residence, No. 251 East

Thanksgiving Wedding.

Miss Julia C. Donise and G. F. Bader were married at the Grace M. at 2 o'clock by Rev. Gillmore The and rabbits

Officer Shultze, who was injured in Decatur street, who has been seri-Decatur-Cutler center, Butling and head have healed, but his hands

Miss Ella Clothier entertained a right half, Hogan left half, Snyder party of friends informally at her ing in honor of Eugene Hostetler of Davenport, Iowa.

The opera house orehestra will go to Satley left end, Gibson right end, Montciello at 4 o'clock this afternoon Hoyt quarterback, Seifert right half, and will play for a reception at the R. Frizgerald lett half, Griffith home of Mr. and Mrs. Lodge this

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Patrick H. Hunt made Thanksgiving Day a pleasant occasion for about good things. Mr. flunt not only gave church in paying for the meals.

Mr. Hunt has expressed his intention of hereafter giving two dinners a giving day and one on Christmas day, and his purpose will be to see that no boy in the city goes hungry because he In an interview with a reporter he is "I had a two fold object in inviting

the poor boys to dine with me. The durch is in debt and of course I wanted to contribute some to that cause. The way matters were ar ranged I thought I might as well kill two birds with one stone. There was a big supply of things to eat donated to the church and I could give my money to the cause of the church and after while I live I intend to give two dinners each year to boys who are not likely to have the good cheer that comes even to persons of moderate means. Each Thanksgiving day and on Christmas there will be a dinner for all the boys who will come. There will be no questions as to creed, nationality or anything of that kind any more than there was today and i expect that there was quite a variety of creeds and nationalities represented, When you think about it even 50 is a good many in this city of plenty, if they had been going to bed hungry. is a pleasure to be able to bring, if only for a moment, to the faces of these boys the smile of content that will blossom there when they push back from the table where they have really eaten all that they can hold."

PERSONAL.

-Dr. T. E. Anderson of Statesville, N. C., is the guest of his cousins, Messers. A. R. and C. W. Montgomery.

-A. C. Evans of Cerro Gorde Miss Louise Gastman entertained at cards at her home on West North street this afternoon from 2 to 6

-Bert Boggess has returned from Springfield. -Messrs. Oscar Harraff, Will Lind-

sey, Frank Lovett and son Dee, enjoyed a good day's sport with their guns in the vicinity of Oreana yester-E. parsonago on Thursday afternoon day. They bagged considerable quail The small son of Mrs. Kater of West

-Dr. W. C. Bowers was called to right guard, Andrews right tackle, were badly injured and are not yet en- | Milmine on Wednesday evening to attend Mrs. E. Cross, who is suffering from pneumonia and threatened with

> -Rev. McAmis spent Thanksgiving with his family at Bethany and returned to the city last evening to coninue the services at the Cumberland

Presbyterian church. -Rev. J. D. Roth has returned from Williamsport, Pa., where he filled the pastorate of the St. Mark's Lutheran church for the past six months. Rev. Roth came home laden with many evidences of the appreciation of his services in the numerous gifts the congregation bestowed on

Finger Severely Cut. Walter Hadden, the small son of

Mr. and Mrs. Hadden, living at 1228 North Calhoun street, while playing in the yard last evening out the fore finger of his right hand severely. He attempted to throw a bottle across the yard and it broke in his hand, cutting the finger in such a manner as to lift a large piece of the flesh laying the bone bare. The father telephoned at once for Dr. W. C. Bowers but he was out of the city and the finger did not receive medical attention until this morning. It is in a very bad condi-

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CHAMP CLARK IMPALED.

In roply to the question, 'Why was not more silver coined prior to 1873? Champ Clark of Missouri, replied: "There was not more to coin."

George Robertson of Mexico, Mo. who is a sound money Democrat, seeing this reply took it up and complotely impaled Mr. Clark as follows: "Mr. Clark is careful to ignore the fact that in 1534 the gold standard was practically established in this country, and has been maintained ever since. He gives onch year the amount of sil-He gives each year the amount of silver production, from 1845 to 1843, but does not state the amount of silver coined each year in the United States, and ignores the fact that under the law, as it then stood, silver from any country could be coined by the United States mints. By aggregating all these years as to silver production, Mr. Chark misleads his readers. For instance, he gives as the total silver production of the United States to the year 1872 \$28,550,000, but he is

the year 1872 \$25,750,000, but he is very careful not to state that a total Salver coinage for that year in the Umted States was only \$2,504,488.50, and, while he gives the total production of 1847 at \$50,000, he is again careful not to state that the total coinage was \$2,874,450. The disparity between the contraction of the contracti tween production and coinage in the conclusively that there is no relation between production and coinage. Until 1863 more was coined than was total silver comage was \$13,330. 740.70. The total production over comago in those ten years was \$122, 669, 250.30, showing that the counge was less than one-tenth of the production of the United States. The law passed for the limited coimage of silver did not take place until 1873, so, notwithstanding there might have been free coimage at the ratio of 16 to 1 during the ten years quoted, we see that the Iroc coimage of silver went almost out of fashion without any law whatever to bring it about, and this citation of figures shows con-

'Clark knows that under the free comage system prior to 1873, had it been desirable to coin silver, it would have been coined, for the mints of the United States were open to all of the silver of the world."

Mr. Robertson goes on to cite the results of the late elections in New North Robertson goes on to cite the results of the late elections in New North Robertson Rober

York, Pennaylvania and in other east era states, where the Democrats mad gains in congress, and where the sil-yer question was either ignored or re-pudiated, and in the west, where fusion between the silver forces provaried and was opposed by Ropubli-caus and the sound money element, tree silver lost.

itver lost. Missouri,'' says Mr. Robert-'where Jerry Simpson is as good a Democrat as anybody except in name, free silver made no gains. It Nebraska and Kansas and other western states, where Champ Clark and Sam Cook are as good Populists or free silver Republicans as anybody, free

silver lost."
Mr. Robertson winds up his article

The war of the rebellion was fought by volunteers but they were in the service long enough to be convinced at their own inefficiency whilst raw, and that they had blamed their officers and the government for much of their own folly and that other hardships complained of were unavoidable. When when the sore-once relieved, a they reached this point they became they reached this point they became invincible and contented. Anyone who does not believe this should read the interesting volume known as "Corporal Si Klegg," which is a true the content of the conten "Corporal Si Klegg," which is a true story of the evolution of a farmer's boy into a splendid solder who saw the "elephant."

Congressman-elect B. F. Caldwell, It is announced, has aided in arranging for a meeting of the Democratic congressmen-elect from Illinois to orgamize an put up Mr. Jett as the leader in the next congress. As Mr. Caldwell announced at the tabernacle meeting that he would support Me-Kinley and he wouldn't try to deceive anybody in a matter of this kind, the organization he is forming must be in the interest of McKinhy. He probably fears that the Republican majority in congress may not be loyal to McKin-

Spain once exercised sovereignty over much of the territory new owned by the United States, Mexico, all of Sout's America and all of Central America, but by her intolerance she lost every meh of it and now she loses Cuba and Porto Rico, and yet in face of that she has the impudence to insist upon retaining the Philippines. But Uncle Sam is merciful and will take

Yesterday the American people ate turkey, but it won't be long until they will make Tarkey pay up that little fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has

It is not in good taste to say the least for any European nation to raise the question as to honesty of purpose of the United States in demanding the Philippines of Spain, when every foot of domain under the sovereignty of any power in Europe was acquired by depupacest.

The great central fact brought out in the inquiry as to the conduct of the war is that nearly all the shortcomings complained of was due to the inexperience of the officers and men in the volunteer service.

The Republicans will have a majorty of 22 over all and 26 over all on the noney question This is encouraging to the business interests of the coun-

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I banned about Doan's Kithney Pills ginning with 1863 and ending with 1873, the total silver production in the United States was \$150,000,000; the drug store. She took them and they drug store. She took them and they up so high. We should all join in an helped her in every way. I do not appropriate air. No, you needn't hush hear her complain of the pains in her the limit in back, and I know that the other trouble ıs rolieved. - Donn's Kidney Pillsare a grand remedy for anyone afflicted with weak kidneys, and mothers will not be disappointed in the results of to Leadville. Ob, when you're up you're their use, if they have children suffering from disordered kidneys.' Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all

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Beaver Dam, O. My daughter, after being treated by four doctors and given up for lost, a neighbor recommended Foley's Kidney Cure. To day she is able to walk several miles without fatigue. I feel we would have lost her if it was not for your medicine. Respectfully, Mrs. J. M. Balley, H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

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A Narrow Escape. Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken

Within the last 20 years the French mve annexed no fewer than 2,000,000 quare miles of Africa.

It Hits the Spot.

ness will be at warm, grateful

To open an oyster the force required phia Record. appears to be | 131912 times the weight of the shell-less creature.

The Best Plaster.

A piece of ffannel dampened with plaster. When troubled with a pain in a trial. You are certain to be more by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

The leaves of germinms are said to e excellent for outs and wounds where the skin is rubbed off.

in 1887 Mr. Thomas McIntosh, o \lientown, Tenn., had an attack of dys entery which became chronic. "I was

L. B. Q. on each tablet.

WHISKY ABOVE THE CAT LINE.

It Has a Peculiar Effect on a Woman Who Is Unused to the Leadville Altitude.

Leadville, they tell you in Colorado, is above the cat line. Water line, timber line, snow line-these are all more or less familiar. Cat line, however, is new and seems to suggest a practical jcke somewhere in concealment. Yet it is not so meant. Old residents say that, because of the altitude and the attenuation of the air, cats cannot keep alive in the carbonate city. Other animals have been known to feel the effects of the thin air; from exhibaration to a high old time is an easy passage.

If it had not been for an unscheduled trip to Leadville a certain woman some. where in New England could not lay elaim to sympathy with a certain class of social offenders. She is a strict church member and tectotaler at home, but on this trip, when she found her self suffering from a cold which ordi nury remedies would not relieve, she allowed a fellow passenger to give her some whisky. It is quite likely that the Puritan lady had no very good working knowledge of whisky, except in rure medicinal emergencies. Surely she had no acquaintance with the fact that the effects of spirits-in fact, the paralyzing power of whisky, increases more rapidly with the altitude. The sick woman helped herself; she was clearly woman neiped nersell; she was clearly an allopath, and she took a dose-that would have proved effectual at tide-water. At the high altitude of Leadville, which is roughly two miles up in the air, the benefit was immediate. The sickness passed, the pallor vanished, the prim woman perked up most conspicuously. She even recognized that she owed some acknowledgment to her neighbor for kindness after preceding rebuffs. This started her talking. My, how she did talk for awhile. It did not matter what it was that she said, anything that buzzed into her mind flew to the tip of her tongue, which kept or

milling at a great rate.
"Leadville," she said, didactically
"Leadville is said to be the tallest city trip. Let us sing of the noble duke of York. He had 10,000 men and marched them up a hill one day, and then he marched them down again. That's just up, up, up, and when you're downwhy don't you all sing, because it's just what we're doing. And when you're neither up nor down you're half way up, but it doesn't seem just all right somehow. Still, it's a singularly appropriate song for us."

Then the whisky, plus the altitude. got in the rost of its work, and the prim traveler went to sleep. Somewhere in New England there is a woman who ought to have a charitable sympathy for the poor people who drink too much for she knows what it is .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

WINGS ON THESE BULLETS.

. Rotary Motion to Be Given Projec tiles by Smooth Bores Without Rifling.

The usual way of imparting a rotary motion to a builet, and thereby making It steer a true course through the air is to make it smooth and to fire it from a rifled barrel. Martin S. Calvert an Englishman, proposes to try to attain the same end by making the bore smooth and putting wings to the shot. These wings lie close against the bullet until it leaves the muzzle. Then they expand, and, by their action in Mr. Robertson winds up his arrived with: When we remember that the Hon Champ Clark got into congress in 1892 by langing on to the coat-tails of Grover Cleyland, and how he, with others, turned on the ex-president like others, turned on the ex-president like of the coat ham because time. I gave myself up to my Savior, turned on the ex-president like determined if I could not stay with my dotormined if I could not stay with my dotormined if I could not stay with my dotormined if I could not stay with my about the gun barrel, but he appears to a pack of hounds to rend him because he made an honest effort to carry out the pledges of the platform of 1892, we can but feel justified in believing that this same Clark, when he gets it thoroughly into his head that the people have it in their hearts that the gold standard is fixed to all time will be one of its most frequent and loudest advocates."

determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would neet my about the gun barrel, but he appears to take no account of the friction by tween the wings and the air after the gun barrel has been described by the bullet. Other advantages claimed are that his saved and now a well and healthy woman. Trial bottles 10c, at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's drug stores ulso enables shorter, and, therefore, lighter, guns to be used. He also claims increased range for the winged shot partly on account of the higher muzzle velocity which it attains, and partly because the wings support the weight of When suffering from a severe cold and the projectile to some extent while it by your throat and lungs feel sore, take a dose of Folcy's Honey and Tartion is applicable to guns of all sizes, tion is applicable to guns of all sizes from small-bore fowling pieces to the heaviest cannon, and for all kinds of shot, including grape and canister. Any torm of explosive ordinarily employed can be used, but the inventor prefers cordite. The winged shot can be very sasily made, and could be turned out by plants already existing .- Philadel-

Disposing of Garbage.

Every woman who has a range and burns coal need have no difficulty in disposing of all of the waste substance about the kitchen, provided she exer-Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on ises a little judgment and common to the affected parts is superior to any | sense. The garbage should be put into some receptucle where it may be the chest or side, or a lame back, give it drained of all superfluous water. After the cooking is finished for the time being a portion of the garbage, as much than pleased with the prompt relief as the range will reasonably hold with which it affords. Pain Balm is also a the covers closed, is placed on the live certain cure for rheumatism. For sale | 20al. The flues are opened to give full lraft, and in a very short time nothing emains but ashes. . More than one woman considers her garbage can in the light of a fire keeper between meals, and if properly managed the fuel value of what is now in many families not only a waste but a nuisance is by no means a trifling item .- N. Y. Ledger.

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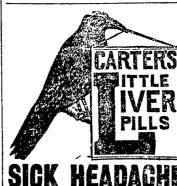
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Ca Trial To-Day in the Cucuit Court.

touths' Pay as a Teacher-Ji v Selected and Evidence Being Heard This Afternoon.

> ciks aving vacation. The em vasked him to reagn ed him. Evans now such t the five months which his term. It is claimed that Evans had a to school duectors. The nent injury. one the case are as follows: i, Sherman Carby, Charle-, Chilbert, Thomas Cosallo, Cordey, William Miller, W.

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a and O. C. Worsham.

Hant et al vs. Faunie S. Johns to master's report of days ago. the ptions overruled and re-, ov l and stricken, etc. A Scroggins vs. Washing-Whitley et al; injunction. De-

Lootball vs. Bull Fight.

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SAND COMMITTEE.

Meeting Held This Afternoon to Investigate the Williams Report.

Precommittee appointed to investithe report of Street Superinten-" \ Williams as to the sand a to tool sold by him, mot this aftern to take up their work. The reto made by Mr. Williams at the last by of the council was not satisbe ex to the aldermen and they deregled an investigation. The comis composed of Mayor Taylor Viletmen Shilling, Higgins and

Divorce Wanted. In the office of the circuit clerk theres Graham has filed a bill to lora diverce from her hus-C. George W. Graham. The bill is I together until June 20, 1898. atrex alleges that her husband a . a dur their marriage began of intoxicating liquors and has that time been almost continutre detendant was in an intoxi-1 condition he misteated her and as forced to leave his home. · ow asks to be relieved of her ' round ties:

Sick are Better.

on. Hanks, who was run over by to lettre car, is improving. His ation today was much better and

Dr. H. C. Johns, who has been seri-

Born. vember 25, a daughter.

Game Not So Red but Friends are Wary.

day trying to work a game that while not entirely new was a little out of the ordinary. He appeared at the Office of Dr. J. S. Bumstead this morning and entered in a blustering. hurried manner. "Hello, Dr. Bunistead," he said familiarly, "I just came up to ask you to do a slight favor. I have some goods at the Wa- Bricker's Thursday evening. Proceed bash with \$11.87 charges and have the for the benefit of Epworth chapel. \$11, but lack the 87 cents. I am Con- Misses Anna Smith and Louise southern part of town. I knew you George Crocker and family in Springwould be willing to help me out. I field. court convened today bring the money back when I come Moon are home from Normal for from dinner and will be around this Thanksgiving. e of O. M. Evan, vs. afternoon and ropay you, " Dr. Bumand the and the direct Randall's office and tried the same game with no greater succes.

Again at Work.

Conductor Charles Conklin of the mother job at \$4+ per Wabash, who has been laying off for a was a less than the pay several weeks or account of an injured t Blue. Mound and that eye, has recovered and today was able to tal, the situation. At 10 go back on his old run. Mr. Conkthe plaintiff and Attorney which injured it seriously but forms family of Argenta, John Parker and which injured it seriously but forms family and Anthony Stoutenborough.

The Boy Soprano.

the Elks performance last evening by ton for a week, visiting friends. Frank Beall and Joe Stout was one of , Cul Shaw, Frank Brown, the pleasing features of the evening sentures on the court docks as was evidenced by the hearty applanse given by the audience. The hoys are both possessed of sweet voices and sing unusually well.

Confessed Judgment.

In the circuit clerk's office today there was filed a confession of judgment for \$20.28 in favor of Harry Fisk, Jr., and against Richard Casey, who Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. al, partition. Exceptions is plaintiff in a partition suit filed two and Mrs. C. M. Fletcher.

MOSQUITO COMMISSIONER.

Is the Title of a New Official with Extraordinary Powers, in Mexico.

The following from the Venezuelan Herald will be of interest to Venezuelans:

"The Mexican Central Railway company is engaged in a new experiment, which, if it is all that is claimed for it, will be of inestimable value to the resnest they are in the matter, they have created a new office—that of mosquito

Next Saturday and Sunday idents of this city. To show how earcommissioner, and the portfolio was temarked a man who was awarded to Capt. George C. Sperry, su-

"Experiments in different parts of the United States, and in New Jersey in particular, have demonstrated the fact that the extermination of the mosquito can be successfully accom-

An exchange, in discussing the mat-

ter, says:
"Scientific investigation has disclosed the fact that a few grains of permanganate of potash will destroy all the embryo mosquitoes in a very large area of mosquito swamp. At two cents an a upuish bull fight, but he is right acre all the mosquitoes can be killed off to a space of 30 days, and as the breeding time is but two months, four cents will assure protection for the entire year. This places it within the possibility of a state, and certainly a city, to entirely rid itself of a great nuis-

April and May are the two months in which the mosquito breeds. They are purely local in their habits, and not migratory, as some suppose, and they seldom move more than a hundred feet from the place of their birth. Hence to exterminate the breed in a certain locality would rid that locality of the pest for that season at least, and the method of extermination is so inexpensive that an entire community may be rid of them at a very small expense.

MOTOR VEHICLES. There Is One Style Which Is Intended

for Gentlemen with Bibulous Tendencies. A recent parade of about 100 motor

cars in London exhibited all the latest and best devices in the line of horseless vehicles, and many new designs cat the couple were married in brought over from the continent were m county, January 30, 1876, seen for the first time on English roads, reports the Baltimore Sun Lighter modes of constructin were es pecially noticeable, and some of the turnouts stand comparison with firstclass victorias and broughams. One car in particular, which has carned for spices and has been unfit for itself the sobriquet of the "drunkard's siness. The wife claims that car," by reason of its adaptation for alcoholists, attracted not a little attention. It is steered by a bath chair handle, which is kept slightly pressed down when running, but if the pres-aure is relieved or the handle is turned in wide and erratic fashion it runs of the pressing pin and the motor auto-matically stops.

The motor bicycle was also repre-

sented in the procession—a neat little machine, hardly distinguishable from the ordinary safety bicycle, except by the ordinary safety bicycle, except by the addition of a tiny petroleum engine attached to the handle bars which is joined up by an endless band or yill, was considerably improved to the front wheel, so that it is both to lay His condition was better than a front driver and steerer. In ordinary it has been since he was taken ill and it is believed that he is on the road to rests, but the petals can be used as boot rests, but the petals can be used as boot rests, but the petals can be used as boot rests, but the petals can be used as boot rests, but the petals can be used as boot rests, but the petals can be used as boot rests, but the petals can be used as boot rests. by pedal and chain the ordinary way at the rider's pleasure and the motive power restored when a steep hill has to be overcome. Complete, this motor

bleyole weighe about 65 pounds.

MAROA.

Miss Daisy Potter is out of school on account of sickness. Miss Flossie

Mrs. Hunter Robinson had a stroke daughter, Mrs. Kineaid of Decatur, is attending her.

An oyster supper was held at I. N. ner, von know, I live down in the Cocker spent Thanksgiving with Dr.

baven't time to go home, but will Misses Mattie Sterling and Mande

Word has been received of the death bucetor of District No. 8, and township, was taken as winter is a teacher in winter in the death of Dr. John S. Sargent of Santa Rosa, of Dr. John S. Sargent formerly resided in Maroa and was in the banking business with the santa Rosa, of Dr. John S. Sargent formerly resided in Maroa and was in the banking business with the santa Rosa, of Dr. John S. Sargent formerly resided in Maroa and Word has been received of the death of Dr. John S. Sargent formerly resided in Maroa and Word has been received of the death of Dr. John S. Sargent formerly resided in Maroa and Word has been received of the death of Dr. John S. Sargent formerly resided in Maroa and Word has been received of the death of Dr. John S. Sargent formerly resided in Maroa and Word has been received of the death of Dr. John S. Sargent formerly resided in Maroa and Word has been received of the death of Dr. John S. Sargent formerly resided in Maroa and Word has been received of the death of Dr. John S. Sargent formerly resided in Maroa and Word has been received of the death of Dr. John S. Sargent formerly resided in Maroa winter is a teacher in and school. The directors stand how he could have been so did not work in him-the principal and other turned and left the room with a distribution by the wisa disturbation of the wind and left the room with a distribution of the wind and straight into Dr. J. N. and walked straight into Dr. J. N. and walked straight into Dr. J. N. and the wind physician. He leaves a successful physician. wife and mother.

Mr and Mis. George Gates of Springfield are guests of Lowis Ehrhart and family.

Mrs. Urank Cooper and daughter of

J. H. Parker and wife entertained frends at dinner Thanksgiving. The

and Mrs Laon Kirk at Clinton Thurs-The duct in the opening chorus of day. Miss Bessie will remain in Clin-

to Decatur Monday night to hear the lecture by Henry Watterson.

object being a contest in drawing. Wednesday from Springfield to spend

J. B. Riber's grocery is the headquarters for the Bell telephone. The

The brick have finally arrived for the loundation and cellar of the Odd Fellows hall and the contractors are

The sidewalks in Mt. Zion will be and papered in due time.

11. A. Walker is gathering corn for J. G. McGaughey.

Mrs. Bilby and daughter Jossie went to Hervey City Wednesday to visit

meeting at the M. E. church at Mt.



middle aged women en get tog ether alone, a common the me of conversations is their physical animents. It would be better if these discussions of the allments peculiar to women took place twenty years earlier in his. If a little of the pudery of modern society were banished, so that young women talked these subjects over among thom-elves, there would be less suffering among women in middle life.

Good health is the best endowment that a human being can have. Good general health among women is largely dependent upon proof local health in a womanly way. Through ignorance and neglect it has become such an ordinary, common-place thing for women to suffer from weakness and disease of the delicate and important feminine organism, that many women have come to look upon these troubles as an unavoidable inheritance. This is a mistake. All troubles of this nature may becured in the privacy of the home, without undergoing the obnoxious "examinations" and "local treatment" insisted upon by the average physician. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives health, clastic strength and vitality to the sensitive organs concerned. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and frees from pain. It tones the nerves and builds up the nerve centers. It makes a woman healthy and strong, and thus prepares her for healthy wifehood, capable motherhood and a safe transition at the change of life.

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We have it! Good! Now let's talk abe u glasses. It's a subject of interest to you-all eyes need them sometime. Many you-all eyes need them sometime. Many need them before they get them We know it's hard to come to spectacler, but there's comfort in the right sort; to be sure there could be no right sort if we really dun't need them. Anyhow come in and tak it over, we will be frank with you. If your trouble is only mome stary eye tree or your e, es are down because your health is below par, we'll tell you so.

AUGUSTINE,

There was a crook around fown to- Swan is teaching in her place. of paralysis several days ago. Her

> George Strawn spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Forrest.

Decatur are visiting Maroa relatives.

guests included Andrew Wilson and

MT. ZION.

Zion school and some of the pupils went to Lake City Wednesday, the Miss Dessie Fletcher came home

telephone was put in Tuesday.

Next Saturday and Sunday quarterly



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"I want to testify to the great benefit derived from using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription," writes Mis II. Mason, of Strykersville, Wyoming Co. N. Y. "I commenced using it about three months before confinement. With my former confinement I suffered greatly, while this one was comparatively easy, owing to the use of the 'Favorite Prescription,"

OPTICIAN.



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On the Deminions of Uncle Sam, Also the Sun Never Sets-Recent Acquisitions Extend the Line.

Next to the British empire the United States has the longest coast line of any nation in the world. With the new possessions of Puerto Rico and the Philippines the coast of the United States will be at least 16,000 miles long, and, with Cuba, which must have its coast line taken in charge by the coast survey of this country, there will be nearly 20,000 miles of coast to be cared The coast line of the United States, without Alaska, amounts to nearly 6,000 miles, divided as follows: Two thousand, three hundred and forty-nine miles on the Atlantic coast, 1,556 miles on the Gulf of Mexico and nearly 2,000 miles on the Pacific coast. Alaska, because of its numerous indentations and Islands-those Alcutian islands which stretch westward until they meet the possesions of the "Great White Crar"-has an enormous coast line, mounting up to at least 5,000

To compute the coast line of the Philipplines is at present impossible. Spain has no hydrographic office and no coast survey in working order. Even the number of Islands in the Philippine groups are unknown. Spain has never taken the trouble to count them. Hydrography and coast survey is an zanet science of which the Latins are incapable

Not the least of the burdens imposed upon the United States by the acquisition of new territory is the surveying of its shores. Although begun in 1807, the work of surveying the goast of the United States proper has never been completed. In the nature of things it never can be, for there are portions like the Nantucket shoals and the shoals which he between Monomoy Point and Martha's Vinexard which must be surveyed every once in a few years owing to the shifting sands which compose them.

When the coast survey of the United States was started it was proposed to have the army do the shore work and the navy the hydrography. It was not long before the shore work passed into the hands of civillans, but the navy has so far kept the hydrography, though it has worked under a sort of hybrid system, the part of the navy doing the hydrography being loaned to the trensury department. An officer of the navy is detailed as hydrographic inspector, and as such has an office in the office of the superintendent of the coast survey, who is a civilian official of the treasury department. The ships and launches with which the hydrographic work is done are owned by the treasury department, but the officers and mer who man them are in the employ of the navy department. It is a system which works better than one would expect, and so far the charts of the coast survey take rank with the best in the world. In fact, there is only one kind of charts that can comwith them and that is the chart of the British admiralty. For ac curacy, the charts of the coast survey cannot be excelled, and the British hydrographic office depends now entirely upon the coust survey charts for the hydrography of the American Yet it is only a few years ago that the British admiralty charts were taken for the basis of our work in the Gulf of Mexico. The Russian charts, which formed the basis for our survey of the Alaskan coast, were imperfect and it will be years before the survey of that coast is completed.

In the meantime there is the coast of Puerto Rico to be taken care of, and also the coasts of Cuba and the Philippines. The charts which are now deded on for Cuba are lucomplete and United States have done much work on that coast, in the way of surveying the principal harbors, but in many cases the old and faulty Spanish charts are depended on. To make a complete survey of the Philippine Archipelago Is an enormous task, which will require years and the expenditure of a lot of money. As the coasts of the United States are all looked after by the coast survey, so the surveys of the rare of by the hydrographic office of the navy. This is a purely main bureau and the ships employed in making surveys outside of the country are all regularly commissioned men-of-war.
As a matter of fact, all the slips of the coast survey are regularly countrils sioned by the navy, although the navy does not own them, and fly the national ensign, instead of the revenue dag, which is flown by other ships of the treasury department, when not in the naval service (as they have been in this war) or when they are on duty off the three-mile limit.

Naval experts say that a nation should have a many in proportion to its coast line. If this proposition is correct the United States should have a pavy only a little less strong than that of Great Britain. Great Britain, Prance and Italy have navies somewhat in proportion to their coast line while Russia, Germany and Austria have navies larger than their coast ines call for .- N. Y. Press.

The Excuse.

Miss Fothertopp (to sportsman who is exhibiting his day's shooting)—Oh, how could you kill these dear pretty birds? I think it is positively cruel.

Sportsman-I suppose you know there is a great demand for these for hat ornumentation?

Miss Fethertopp-Oh, of course, if It is a case of necessity, it is perfectly excusable.—Baston Transcript.

Delays are Dangerous.

Many of your friends, or people whom you know of have contracted consumption, pneumonia or other fatal diseases by neglect of a simple cold or cough, by neglect of a simple cold or cough, Foloy's Honey and l'ar, a safe, sure and pleasant cough medicine, would have saved them. It is guaranteed. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone and W. H. Hubbard.

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MILITARY NOSTALGIA.

Colored Soldiers in Cuba Are Taking It and Their Sweethearts at Heme Mourn.

Dr. Harrison, a colored physician of Wichita, Kan., has received a letter from one of the Wichita boys with the Twenty-third Kansas volunteers, the colored regiment now at San Luis de Cuba, which has caused consternation among the colored people, and especially the women who had husbands or sweethearts in the company. In that letter the soldier states that six members of the Wichita company are engaged to marry Cuban girls and that many other members of the regiment are in love with Cuban and half-breed Spanish women, who are said to be unusually good looking and attractive, says the Topeka Dally Capital.

There were a number of married men among the recruits and others who had promised to marry Wichlta girls on their return. It is the women who un-willingly allowed their sweethearts to go to Cuba that are most worried. They are afraid their "men" will fall prey to the attractions of the tropical amorettes and never come back to them. The letter says that it is probable that if the colored troops remain there a year almost one-half of them will marry natives and remain there.

The reason assigned for the whole sale slaughter of soldier hearts is that when the troops went there almost all of the boys were homesick and down-hearted and about the only relief they could find was in the smiles and charms of the beautiful native women. Then as they learned something of the language love's charms were working and soon the soldier boys (some of them) forgot all about being homesick, so much were they enamoured with their nen sweethearts.

CEREALS AND GRASSES.

Astonishing Results of Experiments Lately Made By English Farmers.

It is said that the discoveries in the cultivation of cereals and grasses made by the sons of a Lancashire (England) corn merchant bid fair to revolutionize agriculture. In 1850 John and Robert Garton began their experiments in the production of new variaties of cereals by means of cross-fertilization at Newton-le-Willows. Ifftherto the improvements in grain had been brought about carofully scleeting the best ear in the field and the best grain in that car, and then keeping the product of that variety for seed, or else a change of seed from one section of country or an trict to another but the labors of these two gentlemen have been productive of new species of wheat, onto barley and grasses says the Philadelphor Record

In their work nothing has been left to chance; the whole world has been ransacked for specimens of different cereals grown, and its peculiarities noted through several seasons. Nearly 350 varieties of wheat have been collected, including 36 English, 45 American About 100 varieties of oats have been got together, only four of which came from the United States.

By crossing the common wild oats of China, which is very prolific, growing in any soil and producing a large quantity of grains, but has no husk, with several varieties of British oáts, an oat has been produced which has no hull at all, and can be used at once for preparation for human food. It has a beau tiful bright yellow grain, which looks much like an clongated grain of the finest white wheat,

COUNT YOUR CHANGE.

rwelve Hundred Dollars Which Care less People Left Behind at the Box Office.

thing a theatrical manager told me, says a writer in the Washington Post

He was once employed in the box office of a Boston theater during an 11 weeks' run of "Black Crook" in those long ago days of our theatrical innocence when "Black Crook" was counted wicked and drew as things considered wicked -and "Black Crook" is a kindergarten pastime compared to themdraw nowadays. At the reckoning at the end of the engagement the box of-fice coffers contained \$1,200 that they were not entitled to-\$1 200 of money that people who didn't count their

change before they left the window lost. Of course the ticket seller didn't give short change intentionally. Far be it from me to insinuate that any body ever does that, but accidents will happen and they are just as likely to happen here as in Boston, so just tell the man next to you to count his change before he leaves the window.

Hifles Became Hot at Omdurman.

The battle of Omdurman showed that continuous and rapid firing impairs the effectiveness of the Lee-Metford rule, It was reported at the time that the barrel became so hot that the men in the fighting line found it almost impossible to hold their weapons. Now it is aid that the same cause affected in a slight degree the accuracy of the ride Of course inquiry is to be made, and a series of experiments is projected, with a view to seeing how many rounds can be fired before accuracy falls off.

(ubant Learning English,

In Havana now many people are wrestling with English. Formerly the waiters said "All right" to every complaint, latterly they have learned to ask: "What's wrong, sir?" Cab drivers are picking up the language of the conquerors. But they ask "To where?" instead of "Where to?" and sometimes they put it, "Which where?"

A Queer (?) Medicine.

There is a medicine whose proprietors do not claim to have discovered some hitherto unknown ingredient, or that it is acure-all. This honest Medicine only claims to cure certain diseases, and that its ingredients are recognized by the most skilled physicians as being the best for Kidney and Bladder Diseases. It is Foley's Kidney Cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

A pet flea has been known to live

HARVESTS OF HAIR.

Large Quantities of It Gathered from the Locks of European Pensants.

Women with scanty locks ought to ike to know that there are hair harvests, just as there are wheat harvests! The idea does not sound very nice, but that it is useful we must all agree. The hair harvest is a mach surer crop than the grain one. It does not depend on the weather, says the Chicago Chron-To leave that side of the subject

most of the hair women wear comes from Switzerland, Germany and France. There is a human hair market in the lower Pyrenees held every Friday. Scores of hair buyers walk up and down the village streets, their shears dangling from their belts, and examine the tresses which the peasant girls let down for their inspection. If a bargain is struck the hair is cut and the money paid on the spot. These girls have fine hair. Strangely enough, peasants often have much better locks than highly educated women. Civilization does not seem to care for heavy

That which is cut off by the dealer himself is the best. Dealers can easily tell whether the locks offered them have been cut or combed out. They do this by rubbing the hair through their fingers. If the hair has been cut from the head and has not been misplaced it remains in the original position. If it has been pulled or combed out and put together, regardless of the direction in which it grew, one portion will slip to the right and another to the left. It does this because the jagged edges catch upon each other and pull In opposite directions.

MICROBES IN MILK.

Children Prone to Contract Consumption Through Tuber-

It will be readily granted that the inspection of milk and its sources of supply is of even more importance from public health point of view than the inspection of ment, since milk is so largely used in the food of infants, says Chambers' Journal.

Milk, immediately it is taken from

the healthy cow, contains no microbes. Hardly has the milk settled in the pail when they abound, so many as 10,000 in one-quarter cubic inch having been detected. The question which naturally presents itself is: "Where do they come from?" From the soiled teats, from the oiled hands of the workers, from the atmo phere of the milking shed, and from the pails themselves. They posses the property of propagating ry rapidly.

M. de Freudeurich, of the Berne laborntory, asserts that milk just drawn containing in one-quarter cubic inch 9,000 microbes, seven hours later was found to contain 60,000. After a period of 25 hours had elapsed 5,000,000 microbes were present in the same quantity of milk, and if the tempera-ture be raised to 95 degrees Fahrenheit the microbe population of the same milk, during the same time, would reach the enormous total of \$12,500,000.

Children appear particularly prone to contract consumption through the agency of milk containing tubercle ba-

POLITICS IN THE OLD WORLD.

The Singular Manner in Which the Senator for French India Was Elected.

A curious story is told concerning the nanner in which M. Godin, the new minister of public works and senator for French India, first came to represent that constituency. Godin is one of the Certain windows where tickets are sold here in town bear above them the sign: "Count your change before you leave the window." Of some sold here in the cabinet when they announced their decision to construct the sold here. sign: "Count your change before you leave the window." Of course it's good advice, not for you, we understand, but for the next man. And just to show you how much the next man needs to you how much the next man needs to was largely represented in French India, suys the Paris Messenger.

The day for a settlement came round, and the client having duly handed M. odin his fees, remarked: "By the way, how would you like to represent French India in the chamber, because could manage it for you?"

M. Godin knew that his client was a big man in Poudicherri, but naturally replied: "No one knows me there, and should have to make a long voyage. "Nothing of the sort," replied the gentleman, "you keep out of our local struggles and stop in Paris."

M Godinaldso, but accepted the offer, and some few months later some 15,000 Hindoos put his name into the urn, and t was then that M. Godin first became leputy for I'rench India, a place the existence of which up to that day he only probably knew in a vague sort of And yet they say that there are no political bosses outside of America.

Curious Transference of Heat. A correspondent of Nature, who is agsociated with the observatory at Toulouse, calls attention to a very singular pheromenon, the scientific explanation of which he seeks. Take a bar of iron in the band by one end, and plunge the other end in the fire, heating it strongy, but not so much that the hard can-not retain its hold. Then plunge the heated end in a pail of cold water. Immediately the end held by the hand becomes so hot that it is impossible to retain it in the fingers. This phenome non said by the correspondent to be faciliar to workmen in iron, is ascribed by them to some repellant action which they suppose the sudden cold to exert upon the heat contained in the iron, which is thus driven to the opposite ex-

Divorce in Cochin China. In Cochin China the parties desiring divorce break a pair of chop-ticks in the presence of witnesses and the thing

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July in North Greenland. The flerce July sun, though but a little past the northern meridian, beat down upon me with oppressive warmth. Before me the warmt, redrown landscape wavered and trembled in the yellow light; behind me towered the blinding white slope of the ice. Beneath my feet the stones were bare even of lichens, and had a dry, gray look, as if they were the bones of a dead world. And yet I felt that with so much of warmth and richness of coloring, there must be ife, and, sure enough, hardly had I gone a hundred yards from the edge of the ice when a beautiful little black and white songster fluttered up from behind a rock, hovered singing almost within reach above my head, and then settled upon a bleak stone but a few feet distant to finish his merry song. As I went on, numbers of these snowbuntings flitted about me, and hardly had I gone a mile before my heart beat quicker at the sight of traces of musk oxen. As I got further away from the ice and in the lee of the gigantic moraines and tumuli of glacial debris, flowers began to appear, purple and white and yellow, among them my ever-present brilliant yellow friend, the arctic poppy.—Robert E. Penry, U. S. N., in "Northward Over the Great Ice."

The Chinese Family.

One of the most striking elements in Chinese life is its solidarity. As is well known, the family has a much larger function than with us. The marriage of a son does not break in upon the family life, but enlarges it, the daughter-in-law becoming incorporated in the family of her husband. Several generations may be welded together in one home, the authority of the lders becoming the more absolute with time. Growing old is certainly robbed in China of some of the terrors it has among us. The older a man grows the more weight is accorded to his wisdom. A girl may be worse than valueless; a joung wife is the hapless servant of her mother-in-law, but a mother is sure of honor, which increases with the years, and a grandmother rules the generations with a 10d of iron .- N. Y. Sun.

The Reaviest Man on Earth.

If greatest were the test of avoirdupois the place of honor would be filled by Maurice Canon, a native of the small frontier town of Stein, in the state of Constance. This man is said to weigh not less than 50 stone, and may claim to be the heaviest man on earth. He measures over 100 inches around the waist and 61 around the thigh. His enormous weight does not apparently inconvenience him, for he is active and in robust health. He is a well-fo-do, middle-aged faimer, and, though his gigantic proportions raturally make him an object of curiosity to his neighbors, he has declined all offers to stray from his native fields.-Humanıtarlan.

Three L's Valuable at Sea.

Marine underwriters have been hit hard by recent disasters, and they pro-pose to urge upon the masters of ships the necessity of saying daily on ship board what is known as the three "L's" in the "sailor's maxim," which reads in part: "I believe in the lead, as it warns me against dangers which the eye cannot see. I believe in the log, as it checks my distance run. I believe in the lookout, as it warns me against dangers to be seen. And I hereby warn seamen and tell them that if they neglect any one of these three things either the lead, the log or the lookout, they or their fellows will surely some day perish."—Chicago Chronicle.

About the Exact Time. She was in a rush to get her hus-band's laundry out so he might get

it that night. "How long does it take you people

to do up a shirt?" she asked of the meck-eyed driver of the laundry wagon. "I don't think it takes more'n about three washin's, mum," he replied, and

then she explained to him what she

really meant .- Denver Times.

the birds can see themselves in it i also very attractive, while a combi nation of a musical box and a looking glass pleases the birds more than any hing else one could put out for their amusement .- Detroit Free Press.

Would Make the Teacher Smart. Father (to youthful son)-Now, look here, my laddie, if you ever do that again I'll make you smart for it. Son-You couldn't do it. Teacher on earth can make me smart. He says come of a stupid family.
"What! I'll go and see that teach-

r."-Stray Stories. A Great Improvement. Philanthropist (with tears of joy)-Oh! you good man! You say you have

been a second-story thief all your life but you wish to do better? Criminal (fervently)- Yes, lady; if ever git out uv here alive I'll be a first class bank sneak or nuthin'.—Puck. A Solld Midget.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the visitor, a he lifted four-year-old Mabel high it midget."

"'Course I am," replied the miss;

there's nothin' plated about me."-Rochester De nocrat and Chronicle. Both Surprised. 'I'm surprised, John," said an old lady, when she found her better Lelp-

ing himself to some of her finest old "So am I ma'am," was the calm reply; "I thought you was gone out"-London Judy

Would Have Been Lost Otherwise, He-Miss Luckione was certainly born with a silver spoon in her mouth She-Well, it must have been a tablespoon, or no one would have no-ticed it.—Odds and Ends.

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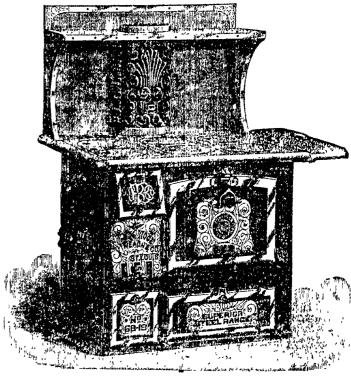


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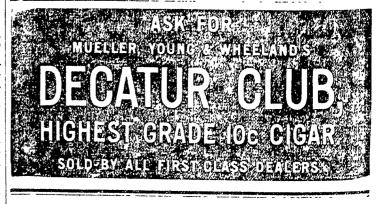
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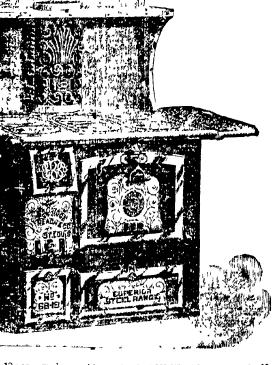


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ASSIGNEL'S SALE OF RLAI, ESPATE.

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S. S. JACK
Assignee of Michael Eichlugo
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Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

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ODated this 17th day of November, 1838.

HULDA HIRKISCH, Executrix.

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SIR HUBERT KETCHNER has covered \$\frac{1}{4}\$ stonary society, which originated at woke up and saw that we were in a himself with laurels in Egypt-The Frank the home of Mrs. Randle last Satur-Spanish grave yard at the foot of San Housum sang "It Ain't No Lie," and H. Cole Shoe Co. in Decatur. Biggest trade ing Saturday atternoon, November 26, had their hard fight. We could see Mary Dear, "which was well rendered. on record and finest line of BEST SHOES. In Room No. 1 at the First M. E. bodies lying on the ground and some We sell such elegant shoes for \$3.50 that church at 2:30 o'clock. All young peo were half buried. Those that were on Bring My Clothes Back Home' and we feel compelled to make a special reducto attend. Miss Kemper of India will be saw the Merrimac where Hobson tion on Women's Five Dollar Shoes, and be there. Officers will be elected and sank it and all the Spanish vessels his rendition of "Just One Girl."

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dale to play at a Catholic fair.

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Koons, was held at the family resi-Lane, Ill., for burial.

The Chickering and Packard pianos house See them any day.

the opera house block. It was a pleas-The Y. M. C. A. orchestra of 11

Sons of Veterans and the Ladies' Aid

atternoon and played for a supper and festival which was held at the Chris-Those Chickering and Packard

pianos are the best. See them at the You can see half starved women

tained Roys. Hawkins, Mier, Pen- us for our meals and pick up the hallegon and wives at a dinner on

town Thursday evening and attended | the same as us. musical. There was a large delegawere James Spence, Misses Grace Gill- the first and second heutenants. more, Lulu Deck, Grace Beadles, White and Clara Shasteen.

The collection taken at the union Thank-giving services yesterday was years. Between \$40 and \$50 was given ng. The money will be used in the onk of rehef among the city's poor.

The meetings at the Cumberland Presbyterian church will continue tonight. An interesting meeting was held this afternoon at 2:30.

a good time is anticipated.

Afternoon Reception.

Miss Manao McCune received from 3 to 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon Welt Soles, \$4.00 fat her home at 1041 West Eldorado on the Atlantic ocean and the Santistreet in honor of her cousin, Miss Cune residence were tastefuly decorated with carnations, palms and ferns. Miss McCune was assisted in receiving by Misses Emma Russell, Laura Dillehunt and Josephine Bold. The ladies who assisted in the dining room were Mrs. Charles Boyer, Miss Ella Gross and Miss Ida Kinenid. The favors were carnations and were presented to the guests by little Gertrude Rev. Yunk Accepted Position as Rec-

New Telephone Manager.

Manager McMillen will begin his work to become their rector. with the Oliver Typewriter company December 1.

Dinner Parties.

yesterday. Mi and Mrs. Franklin was used. Johnson, Misses Jessie and Minnie of St. Louis, Mrs. Mary Augustine Edward street was well attended. and daughter, Mrs Harry Arnett, were the guests outside of the immediate family.

Mrs. James Taylor, corner of Edthe Taylor and Post families at dinner for his appearance.

vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones gave a family dinner party.

Went to Niantic.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra went to Niantic last night to take part in a church entertainment. They were pleasantly enter tained by the people at Niantic.

There are nearly 60 pieces in a mod-

LETTER TO SINGLETON.

John Hawkins, Decatur Colored Volunteer, Now at Santiago.

Hue Singleton is in receipt of the following interesting letter from Corporal John Hawkins, member of the 8th Illinois regiment, now in camp at Santiago, Cuba. There are several Decatur colored volunteers in the regiment, among them Noble Lamb, a nephew of J. A. Jacobs, the barber.

Camp San Luis de Cuba, Nov. 13, '98. Hue Singleton:

Hawkins is a nephew of the late Isaa

My Dear Friend: I thought that I would write you a few lines to let you know something about the 8th regiment. This letter leaves me feeling very well at present. I have been in the hospital for 24 days, but I am getting all right again. The regiment, as a whole, is getting along very well, but all of the boys are auxious to get sighs of relief and receiving the conhome. There are now about 90 in the gratulations of their friends with The funeral of the late Roy Hays deaths since we landed in Cuba and number of what it is hoped will be Koons, the child of Mr. and Mrs. four of them have died since I have annual performances. Everybody was dence, No. 886 North Monroe street on one from my company and his name not been seen at a theatrical perform-Thursday, and the body was taken to was Burt Whitworth and his home was in Danville, Ill. The rest of the Decatur boys are getting along very are superior instruments. They are well and seem to keep good health. on sale at the C. B. Prescott music Myself and Noble Lamb have been promoted to cornerals. Last evening the members of the

San Luis is a town of about 400 inhabitants and is situated down in a society gave a dance at their hall in valley between the Sierre Madre mountains. The houses are made of cocoamut bark, which is very plentiful and have from one to two rooms in them. Most of the houses are built without fire in the middle of the house. Some of the houses are made out of rock. plastered together and those houses have floors half way over the house.

C. B. Prescott music house on North and men and children on the streets plause. Mossrs. Bixby, Whitley, Water street. Low prices, easy terms, begging all day. They come around Mr. and Mrs. James Millikin enter- our camp when we are cating and beg crumbs off the ground.

The 23d Kansas, a colored regiment,

ion from Warrensburg present also, a quarter of a mile from us and the Those from Decatur on the program only colored officers that they have is cided hits of the evening was Joe

Mand Deel, Bertha and Hattie Kin- three of the companies are quartered which he touched on the corn shows caid, Bertha Gray, Jennio Boll, Vastha in the old Spanish barracks. When the Williams investigation, Alderman the boys were cleaning up the barracks | Ketfe's sidewalk, Dewitt's lutching during the time the Prince of Wales they found a lot of bones and skulls post and the electric lights that only in back of the place, where the Span-shine on moonlight nights. Wilbur the largest that has been taken for lards had burned Cubans, after they Starling sang Arthur Gillespie's song, had caught them, during the war. Used to be Together As We Used To The streets are hilly and a person can Be" in his best style, the tender hardly walk without falling over rocks sentiment, the words and melody calland pieces of wood in the street. When ing forth vigorous approval. Arthur we landed in Santiago it was after Gillespie and Allerton Freeman in dark and they marched us up hill and their inimitable manner gave several down hill for two miles and then we specialties which brought down the pitched camp and went to sleep liouse and added generously to their Maybe you think we were not sur-The Young Woman's Foreign Mis-prised the next morning when we Mr. Gillespie's imitation of the Irish day evening, will hold its first meet- Juan hill, where the Rough Riders

Eay. We also saw Morro Castle and and Bye," Marian Barrackman's latest pieces. Santiago is a very nice city of about 2000 inhabitants and is situated night," in character, introducing a

ago Bay. Well, this being all at present, I will close as I am getting sleepy. Hoping to get an answer soon. Yours truly, Corporal John H. H. Hawkins,

Santuago de Cuba. Co. G, 8th Ill. Vol.,

Military Station No. 1.

NEW MINISTER.

tor of English Lutheran Church. The officials of the First English Luheran church on Thuisday received Charles Sidney Smith has taken the a letter from Rev. Yung stating that management of the Central Union the board of missions at Chicago had Telephone company, to succeed Man- given consent to his becoming the pas-

Shooting Matches.

A number of sportsmen held a shoot-

On a City Warrant.

William Con's was arrested by Offi-

cer Welty on a city warrant charging building. ward and Eldorado street entertained him with misdemeanor. He gave bond

CLOYD, THE PEOPLE'S GROCER 144 East Main St.,

Wants your order for Thanksgiving turkey. You will not be disuppointed if you order early.-17-5t

Morality will be very difficult for a -Mrs. W. D. Hawthorne of Rock Island is in the city visiting her brothers, C. E. Akers and Rev. Akers of Onkland, Cal.

MIRTH AND MUSIC

Pronounced Success of the Elks First Minstrel Show.

HOUSE CROWDED TO THE DOME

Decatur's Young Men Before the Footlights in Character Songs and Pleasing Specialties-Cake Wald Winners.

The Elks minstrel entertainment is

hospital sick and about 200 to 250 in satisfied smiles. It was a big success camp sick. The most that the boys and the immense audience which filled complain of are colds. malaria and the opera house from pit to gallery stomach trouble. We have had 12 was fully satisfied with the initial been in the hospital. We have lost there. Fathers and mothers who have ance for years occupied the iront rows and laughed with the every nighters in the enjoyment of the efforts of their boys to be funny. The curtain went up at 8:15, disclos-

ng the entire company in full evening dress, with Harry Oldham, the interlocutor, in the center of the group. The end men were gorgeous in brilhant shirt fronts, the tambourines in white and green and the bones in layender and white. In the center of pieces went to Niantie on Thursday any floor and the Cubans cook over a would put an electric light tower to shame and accentuated the brilliancy of the huge red neckties. The chorus woro the regulation evening dress. The jokes and local hits were new

and went with a rush and hearty ap Davidson, Housum, Hamsher, Free man and Race cross-questioned the interlocutor and introduced local hits bearing on the peculiarities of Mayor Taylor, Alex McGorray, Dr. Stoner, A party of 34 young people from is camped about 500 yards from the President McKinley and other local Grace M. E. church went to Harris- 8th, and have colored officers, just and national celebrities. Ben Freeman sang "She Was Bred in Old distinct dramatic hits of last season The 9th Louisiana is camped about Kentucky' in excellent style and recerved great applicase. One of the de-drama, adapted by Charles Cophlan Bixby's original parody on "On the in diamatic interest, strong in situa-We are camped on a little hill and Banks of the Wabash Far Away" in reputation as all around entertainers. couple was especially good. Charles was followed by John Patin in "My Allerton Freeman sang "Let Me little Joe Stout, the boy soprano' We saw the Merrimac where Hobson inity captivated the audience with that Sampson sank in the Santiago "I Wonder If He'll Come Back Bye saw where Sampson blowed it all to song, was sung by Jack Meyers. Gillospie's "Darktown Is Out To- Gillespie colored couple in cake walk attire, was one of the successes of the even-The cake walk which was given by

five couples of the colored 100 of the city, was one of the best features of the performance and one of the finest cake walks ever witnessed by the audi-

ence. Miss White received the cake. The selections by Goodman's band were greatly onjoyed and the College cago on Saturday for a week's visit Hill mandolm orchestra pleased; the with Hon, and Mrs. Josiah Cratty. audience with their excellent selec- | -Frank Dole, who attends the this tions. Linn Radeliff sang "He Was engo Dental Co'lege, arrived in the A Soldier Boy In Blue," and was city today to visit Edgar Shellabarge. called back for an encore.

Card from A. F. Smith.

Editor Republican: I see by yesterday's Republican that I am about to ager McMillen and is expected to be tor. Rev. Yung has been in the min take up my residence in Mississippi in Decatur the first of next week to istry two years and has charge of and that my family leaves December North Water street and will remain in assume his duties. Mr. Smith has church in Indiana. He prenched sev- 1, to be guests of friends. That is been connected with the manager's eral times for the local congregation hardly correct. I have no notion of office at Indianapolis for several years. and they extended him an invitation going to Mississippi to reside and have not determined when my family will go south, but on December 6.1 Mr. Steplin's sister, Mis. II C. expect to take an excursion party to the 'mous fruit linds of Washington ing match Thursday afternoon at the county, Alabama. U am negotiating Mr. and Mis. Milton Johnson cu- Hill farm north of the city. There for a choice tract of land for a colony to divulge to his friends, who stip of tertained a company of 31 at dinner were five matches and the Manga trap from Certral Blinois, but the access suspect him of matripoonal intentions oties of business may keep me in De-The turkey shoot managed by Jack catur for some time. I expect to go Howes, Miss Fuller and Miss Smith Leighton at the old ball park on North to southern Alabama to reside some time in the future. Will be glad to explain in detail to those interested who will call at my office in Arcade Albert F. Smith.

Shot Through the Foot.

While loading a 22 calibre revolver yest rday Clifton Ethridge, a young man living 234 Division street, acerdentally discharged the weapon and the bullet entered his right foot. Dr. Enos extracted the bullet, which fortunately struck no boues and the wound will not cause the young man serious inconvenience.

Teams Wanted.

At once at Fletcher's bank, southwest of the city, to haul gravel. F. J. McDonald.

DINNER AND SUPPER.

Thanksgiving Feast on Thursday a the Christian Tabernacle.

The ladies of the Christian taber nacle Aid society kept open house Thursday and served the usual excel. lent Thanksgiving dinner and supper to hundreds of people. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments The net proceeds will be about & The ladies appreciated the donation made by the Shellabarger Mill and Elevator Co. of the flour for the day, A. B. McKee made it into bread making 212 loaves. Besides serving

bread at the meals it was sold all day, The kitchen was in charge of Mib, Jane Stumpf, assisted by Mesdames Fletcher, Wilson, Lowe. Bennett.

Mrs. Rinehart and Mrs. Cowen had charge of the coffee in room No. 2. Mrs. J. W. Kirkbride was in charge

over and the Elks today are breathing of the pre table. Mrs. Dearborn and Mrs. Adams were in charge of the bread and cake table Mrs. J. H. Klett was in charge of the dining room. The tables were in

charge of the following: Third ward table-Mrs. Ed. Gray, Mrs. Charles Wandel, Mis. Olive Warnick, Orville Ewing, J. M. Me. Clain, Miss Clara White.

Fifth ward table-Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Bivan, Mis. Ricketts.

Fourth ward table-Mrs. Mount. Mrs. Norman Pringle, Mrs. Ruddl. Sixth ward table-Mrs Merritis, Mrs. Etheridge, Miss Elva Galvin, Louise Merritts, Myrtle Lallie, Bessie Etheridge.

Seventh ward table-Mrs. Support Mrs. Bohannan, Mrs. Russell, Nellie Gardner, Bertha Roddy,

The fancy booth was in char, cof Miss Clara Rister, assisted by Ida and Eva Humphrey. Many useful and beautiful minles

were sold. These same ladic, also had charge of the eardy booth,

THE STAGE.

"THE ROYAL BOX."

Saturday evening at the Grand the distinguished actor and playwight, Mr. Charles Coghlan, will present his romantic character play of Le Royal Box," which proved one of the "The Royal Box" is a strong tom and from Dumas' "Kean." It is shall ng tions, most delightful in characterizations, introducing prominent personwas a patron of the theatres. The production is most thoroughly bin ished in every detail. The scenes are exact reproductions of historical models furnished by Henry Barnes, the clever English artist. The first is a reception at the Swedish embasy, magnificent in costuming and suroundings. The actor's lodgings, the public room of the "Cat and Tiddle hin" and the stage of the Dinry Lano theatre, evidence a production almost perfect in its every advantage.

PERSONAL,

-Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McLean have

cturned from Chicago. -Kyle Bohon has returned from a

visit with relatives in Kentucky. -Eugend Hostetler of Davemort, Iown, is the guest of Decatur friends. -- Mrs. D. J. Block of Springfield 18

-Bryant Vail spent Thanksgiving with Messrs. Housum and Jones at Terre Hante.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur

-Hal Snyder is in Wichita, Kansas, and will leave the first of the week

-Mrs. M. E. Pancoast and sons of Danville, Ill., are the gueste of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips

-Miss Edna Jones will go to Chi-

morning for Hennepin, Iil., where he will lecture tompht. He will return -Mrs. Harry Arnott is the guest of

-Rev. George F. Hall left this

-Mr. and Mrs. John Stepha of Harrisonville, Mo., are the gue to

Stultz of North Clinton street -Attorney J. J. Hogan has cor 11 Chicago on business, that he re-set



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CARLINVILLE, ILL.,

Grand J

Governor John R. Tanner from Springfield in answer poena from the grand jur vestigating the causes of riot of October12. He arriv o'clock train and was adm grand jury room by order Attorney Vaughn about The governor remained the hour, and left at 10 o'clock neld. His statments befor anny were partly from m partly from notes, and it is his testimony threw more subject than that of any o Las yet appeared before the Governor Tanner twitted

common subpoena; that he ways willingly give in where justice was wanted he deplored the loss of life nected with it where he d

attorney, saying he did no

not send troops to Virder negroes arrived to prevent landing. He had no idea fors of the names would e so bold a scheme as to go law and import labor in under armed guards, m scarcely believe they had c he heard it. Had he kno purpose was to do what v would have halted the ti state line and there di

GILLETT G

The Western Cattle Man Debt - Liabilities L

KANSAS CITY, Nov whereabouts of Grant C. big Kansas cattle feeder, ure was announced yestere unknown. Probably 25 live stock commissions dorsers of Gillett's paper and to be scattered through of the country from Der York city. All local fi that the paper they hold cured and that there can be loss to any holder. O in feed lots, over 10,000 to whom Gillett is said to a mortgage of \$208,000. are said to be worth \$10 a than the mortgage intere The same may be said which Gillett and anothe

NEW SCHI

PRINGFIELD, ILL.

in Oklahoma.

There is a movement on t the existing strike troub among the coal miners. ment is to send a large begro miners from here t the object of inducing the working there to deman scale of 40 cents a ton. has been under considera time and it is claimed th have been given that the out the Miners' Union myitation. The inducen to them is that the oper annot refuse to pay the Thus the scale will be 1 umon will be victorious. places will be found for

CAPTURED MANY

inners now at Pana.

PANA, ILL., Nov. 26. Apectations Captain E. Proop B, of 85 men, s since September 80, did Bloomington yesterday. are rapidly disarming n miners and citizens, and the barracks is a verif containing deadly wear description.